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LIBRARY JUKE BOX OK'd

SHERIFF'S POSSE SUMMONED TO OUST PROF AND FAMILY FROM HOME: MERMAID TAVERN SEEKS RETURN TO FORMER QUARTERS ON CHARGE GAMBLING IS ALLOWED ON PREMISES.

Music Makes Cows Produce, Why Not Students?

By XU News Spy

Sixty fiery minutes of magnificent oratory ended in victory for the bloc trying to install a juke box in the library at the Mar. 23 meeting of the Student Council.

The debate to the death reached a peak of intensity when Councilman Arbrushnot roared impassionedly "Good heavens, gentlemen, if you deny us this inalienable right, we'll desert you. We'll leave you flat as a a uhh. This juke box was the first step in a plan to make something of this school. Every up-to-date school needs a juke box in its library. If music can make cows produce, it can make students produce." The vote in favor of the juke box was eight to one, several working men abstaining.

No! No! No!

The brunt of the negative argument was borne by councilman McNabbsoth. (For more on Mr. Mac see the Obituary column.)

A bronze plaque, honoring the rodents who went down fighting for their rights to the garbage distributed by Xavier students on South Hall's floor, will be placed out of reach of the present troupe of rats in South Hall, chiefly because of the efforts of councilman Rosextermite, unanimously, especially after the member from Marion had spoken so eloquently (Con'td—but where?) (Hint—See Page 6)

Washington Talk Fest Usual Huge Flop—And How

A capacity crowd of 13, including judges and relatives of the contestants, managed to sit through the Washington Oratorical contest last night.

One of the more talented youngsters, Bob Conway, mumbled something incoherent about China for a few minutes. His speech was followed by wild applause from his parents.

Little Bobbie Helmes raved on for a little while until he forgot his speech and was led away crying. After some coaxing he came back and stammered through the rest.

Curly-headed Ray Schlichte acted the genial chairman and did bird imitations, soft-shoe dances and a seal act between the speakers.

Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., presented the winner with a Hershey bar that he squeezed out of the \$500,000 gifts the university recently received. He also attempted to tell a few leg-slapper jokes but forgot the punch-lines.

'RIP'S' STOCK SOARS AS CHESS HITS SPOTLIGHT



Rip Riordon, ace news reporter and holder of the DFC (Down-right Frightening Chessman) was snapped by "Hypo-Double Exposure" Keller as he was getting his story from the head of the chess lobby in Washington. "Rip" said, off the record and not for publication, that a bill will soon be passed eliminating baseball as the national pastime and installing chess in its rightful position.

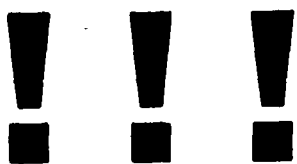
By The Dunhill Demon

Flash! From the Morgue! according to recent reports from several late Washington correspondents, the nation is going to initiate a new policy to appease Uncle Joe Stalin. From now on, every chess club in the country will receive a tax free subsidy of \$100,000 to carry on their activities and the officers are to receive tax free salaries from the government of \$5,000 to \$10,000 per annum, according to rank.

Beginning Sept. 1, every college student will have to major in chess. Of course, Kentuckians won't like this because they don't want to be demoted from the rank of Colonel.

Also, it will be illegal to have any activities other than Chess clubs, King's Knight Out Balls, and chess newspapers on any campus in the United States and possessions and those of nations receiving Marshall Plan aid. (Egad! Joe Meyer will be out of a job. Jerry Halloran will manage the News' chess boards.)

In this line several students have submitted special articles



All students are asked to note carefully the date line of this issue before holding a rally to tar and feather the News staff.

on the Ethics of Chess. They were sorely disappointed to find out that they had to be a member of Naval Intelligence to be on the staff. (There goes the whole staff getting disqualified.)

The idea behind this new policy is stated by Senator U. Know Hu (Komrad, Atom Bomb) as follows:—"If we ever must have a shooting war with Russia we'll just scrap our tanks, airplanes and atom bombs and have the armies fight it out by playing chess."

DEAN'S NOTICE

The Rev. J. Peter Buschman, freshmen dean, issued an ultimatum to all faculty members that all dogs and cats shall not be allowed attendance in any classes unless they have been properly registered and have paid their tuition in full.

Tehan Returns In Time To Break Up Gaming Orgy; Council Investigates

By "Second Story" Lang

Early last week the Mermaid Tavern, a distinctive national chapter of Playwrights, Poets, and Prose Writers, Inc., exclusively formed and copyrighted at Xavier University, petitioned Student Council to exert its fabulous power in securing for the Tavern its unabridged rights to return to its former residence on the corner of Herald Ave. and Ledge-wood Dr.

In its petition the Tavern charged that its former "Hall of Fame" was being desecrated by a ludicrous form of gambling going on within the old residence. Since the war Prof. Robert Cissel, instructor of intricate calculists in big business maneuvers, his wife and five children have been living in the house.

Dance Courses

By Prof. Inserni

Word was received from the registrar's office this week in reference to additional classes for the summer session in the language department.

Mr. Frank Inserni, after a refresher course at Aurthur Murrarys will teach The Tango, Sp 999, and The Rumba, Sp 45. Both are upper division courses and will carry three hours credit.

Pre-requisites include attendance at three OLC tea dances plus one Mt. St. Joe prom. Only Spanish majors will be permitted to take the courses.

Faint Heart Floors Fair Lady

The Editors and the Staff of the XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS wish to express their sympathy to Miss Janeen Cochran, secretary to the Dean, Miss Cochran suffered a heart attack while answering questions of Xavier students. The question that provoked the attack was, "Do you need Marriage for the Family?" Miss Cochran was revived by a local Junior Red Cross Nurse.

Although powerful, Student Council was reluctant to act upon the Tavern's unique and unprecedented suit during the past week, it agreed to consider the petition over the weekend when one of the justices in Council learned that gambling "on a high scale" was going on in the Cissel home.

Dan's The Man

On Sunday night, Mar. 28, Sheriff Dan Tehan and his posse of officers made a raid on the Cissel home on an unconfirmed but nevertheless "seemingly reliable source" from a member of Council who claimed a raid was necessary. When Tehan and his posse broke into the home, Cissel was found to be gambling as was expected, but not with money. Rather, the professor was gambling on what he termed "chances for the absolute certainty of an unabsolute quantity based on unknown 3XYZ divided by 4XYO to the nth power."

Gamblers Unsure

A later report from the Sheriff's office stated that although money was not involved, such a form of gambling considered "most unorthodox" would have to be decided upon by a special city approved staff of gambling experts to rule whether such figuring as was done by Cissel was legal or not. The final ruling was still pending at press time.

ROTC Youth Captures Order Of Military Merit Award



(Ain't this silly? It wouldn't fit any other way!)

Iam A. Mess, above, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Be-Bob medal this week by the prime minister of Madagas-

car in recognition of the Mess distinction of being the best dressed cadet in the Xavier University RotC. The flying Be-bop is

is Madagascar's highest military award and is signified by a mad gascar's head embossed on the highest grade of Kleenex.

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POSITIONS NOW OPEN FOR ALL APPLICANTS FOR XU NEWS-STAFF

(The views and opinions as expressed by various feature writers, columnists and guest writers do not necessarily express the official opinions of the Xavier University Administration. Matters of official nature appearing in the "News" will be so designated.)

Russia, Truman, Pearson, John L. Rita, Turn Tail

SOMEHOW or other we just can't believe it. So many unusual and important things have happened within the last week that we've been agog trying to keep up with them.

First of all, Russia has agreed to allow UN inspectors to come and go whenever they please according to our proposals for relinquishing the secrets of atomic power. It is rumored that this is a follow-up of the resignation of the conscience-stricken Politburo, which suddenly decided that maybe a return to the Czar would give the Slavic peoples better rule. The last we heard, the Cossacks were supporting for the Czardom one Dmitry XVI, who is said to have lineal descent from the fourteenth century.

Amazing also is the reported letter that Harry Truman wrote to Drew Pearson in which he started out with the greeting "Dear Drew", going on to congratulate Pearson for his honest and efficient reporting. In view of the President's capacity for making friends of all and enemies of no one, we are inclined to doubt that part of the report which states that Harry wrote the letter only a the point of a gun. Just who is said to have held the gun is not known, but a good guess would be General Vaughn, the President's military aide.

As if all this were not enough, we also have it on reliable authority that John L. Lewis has just signed a non-strike pact for the coal miners. True, the mustache-browed president of the UMW was seen in the last few days chatting amiably with Senator Taft (co-author of the Socialized Medicine bill), but such a move on the part of Mr. Lewis as agreeing not to strike at all for the next ten years was totally unexpected even to John L. himself, such that the latter fainted after signing the contract.

It is good news to report that Rita Hayworth after a long vacation will find a new hobby, settle down to raise a family and give up her career. Rumors are that she might even get into the movies. Other gleanings from Hollywood tell us that one producer has decided to make pictures only for the good that they'll accomplish, caring not at all whether he makes money or not. And of course Bing Crosby has opened a barber college to give others the fruits of his knowledge of how to retain one's own hair after fifty.

And a crazy April Fools' Day to you, too!

"Xavier Presents" Horrible Debacle; Show Yanked Out After Short Time

The "Xavier Presents" radio series, scheduled to be heard last Saturday, Mar. 26, over WKRC from 4 to 4:15 p.m. EST, met with complete failure when the program was cut off the air when it had scarcely enjoyed two and a half minutes of air time.

"Because of absolute incoherence and inconsistency and complete disregard of the chronology and sensibleness which is essential to all radio programs," is the reason given for the failure of the "Xavier Presents" program, which at one time had all the earmarks of enjoying a roseate future.

Walter Vester and Eugene Friedman, writers and directors of the series, have been charged with the plotting of a diabolic, concerted effort to overthrow Xavier University and all it stands for, thru the medium of radio. Added to the subversive activity charge will, of course, be the charge of insanity.

Don Steltenkamp, who incidentally, never could sing much better than a frog croaking under water, sounded almost quite as good as a frog croaking for once. The "Four-Get-Me-Nots," the campus quartet, gave a perform-

ance which vied with other performances which they gave. In other words, they are now being sought by Garbage Collectors Local No. 26 for honorary membership.

When the program was interrupted by the police, Tom Rusch, Bob Rusch, Dermot Grice, Brian Conley, Dave Montaine, Jim Glenn, Bob Ort, and Ralph Hollmeyer were immediately jailed on the assumption that jail would be the best place for them.

All in all, the program wasn't too bad. However, it could not have been much worse. The musical background was sheer discord. The newscasts, which were handled by Dermot Grice, Brian Conley, and Bob Rusch, absolutely reeked to the high heavens.

Diehards that they are, the "Xavier Presents" staff will make another attempt at justifying their nauseating performance

Goodbye Good Luck G-I

The Commencement exercises this June will be the scene of the realization of the dreams of one of Xavier's foremost students, for on that day, during that ceremony, Xavier's star canine student will receive her Ph.B.C. (Bachelor of Canine Philosophy) and become one of the few dogs ever graduated from this fair institution of higher learning.

It was no easy matter for G-I to work herself through college. She had trouble adapting herself to the language courses, and mathematics were always a source of discomfort to her. Constant attention to even the minutest detail, however, allowed the talented animal to win honors in both these subjects.

Biology has long been her edfavorite subject. She has majored in it and plans to get her masters degree in that study. Fr. Peters, head of Xavier's Biology Department, reports that G-I has been of unparalleled assistance to him during the last four years. He has recommended her for an assistantship and the recommendation is almost a certainty to result in her appointment as such, replacing Mr. Bo as proctor of the first year labs.

Our talk with G-I revealed that she had trouble trying to decide whether or not she should pursue a normal college education or take up Home Economics at the little red school-house 'cross town.

In her own words, though, G-I gives her reason for choosing X and a scholastic education. "I feel that the demands of today's world are such that no ambitious dog can be contented to merely sit back and accept the hum-drum existence, of a dog's life. It istime for us to project ourselves into the field of education."

G-I's brother, O-D, is reported as having registered at Notre-Dame, under an athletic scholarship, and is expected to show well at half-back for the Irish in a few years.

ATTENTION, athletic dept. Why isn't X up with the times in regards to new athletic trends. Maybe the Zoo would lend us one of their giraffes next basketball season, or perhaps a kangaroo might help the track team.

Hats Off and Good Luck! G-I!

Everyone Is Fouled Up At Verkamp Debate

Charges of "fraud" and "discrimination" ran rampant after the Verkamp Debate preliminaries were held this week.

The contest ran off smoothly until Jerry Conrey vehemently denounced Ray Schlichte as a "lousy parasitic Yankee."

Schlichte, a car salesman deluxe and a regular yo-yo around the campus, became enraged and proceeded to dash the poor child's brains out with the club's newly-acquired gavel.

When questioned at Police Headquarters, Schlichte buried his head hands and cried that "everything went blank. He later denied everything, claiming the whole story was a "filthy communist lie."

Bob Mulvaney, an attractive brunette and a witness to the affair, said that he was "shocked" by Schlichte's action.

Void

... By Gray

DRAW YOUR OWN CARTOON HERE
(Tom Gray was tired this week)

The Bunk Around Campus

WHO SAID THAT?

By Derf Llibwen

● Extra! Extra! Read About Bob Marquard; Letters To Editor Provide All Sorts Of Jolly Situations.

Bob Marquard says he wants his name in a column.

One day I went into the News room, wondering, wondering, wondering. I was wondering if the history of the National League would have been different if all left fielders had been blackbirds and shortstops had had to wear green mocassins. This became extremely involved, as you can well imagine.

Just then a high official, a dean, passed by in the hall, also thinking, thinking, thinking. While so doing he crashed into a wall, but even before he did so my curiosity was aroused—aroused about the steps involved in getting a letter to the editor published.

I found that the first thing to do is write a letter to the editor. If the letter has a foreign stamp on it, it receives a quick attention, for His Highness has a cousin who has built up a remarkable collection that way. Thus we see that our simple suggestion has made some child quite happy—and after all, isn't that a noble goal?

Getting the letter printed, however, is somewhat difficult.

The editor prefers that you write your letter on beef steak and drop it into that white box in Science Hall. He keeps a little dog in there—very healthy he is too. But if Fido (the dog) is not hungry, the steak letter will lie there until flies find it and start to feed. (The editor is quite an animal lover.)

By that time all officials con-

Marriage Expert Not So Smart

This Came From Pg. 8 and something must be done about it. In order to save all these romances which are headed for the rocks it has been recommended that the modern husband give at least ten lashes in the morning to wake up the "little woman" and another ten before retiring so that she will sleep well. This type of training

Here is a late report from Mr. Fraser's office: "In a recent lecture on a happy marriage, statements of an unheard of nature crept into the notes of Mr. Fraser. Ever since that fateful lecture this office has been besieged by battered wives. A large crowd gathered this morning and an attempt was made to lynch the

Shocking, Eh?

cerned have had a healthy laugh at your efforts, and, amid high good humor, the board of editors calls a meeting to go over all uneaten suggestions. Someone brings a portable stove, another a skillet, the editor orders a case, and a good time is had by all. One editor is a rather poor singer, but the others are having such a jolly feast that nobody really cares.

Sometimes a letter is held up as long as three months while the editor thinks up a cute answer.

Thus we see how we have an efficient organization here, one that publishes any student letter the editor deems best.

More Gripes To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Cavemen scribbled on stony slate;—the Egyptians outdid themselves with their hieroglyphics,—Luther knocked himself out by tacking his religious doctrines on a Church,—Li'l Abner (By Gosh!), even tho he could not write, penned a letter to Al Capp in the hope that Fearless Fosdick would not perish,—Kilroy wrote countless letters to all types of peoples, (which, incidentally, appeared in the most unusual places):—But! By Gad! never in our mundane existence have we read such nonsensical drivel, such infernal barrages of senseless words as are found in the "Letters to the Editor" column in this Newsheet. Death! Where is thy sting?!

Everyone it seems, has to get his gripe in about something. Doesn't make much difference what it is. Anything will do. If it wasn't one thing, it'd be another.

Its a Godless world! It seems that the modern trend is to be oblivious to basic ideas and to overlook the fundamental principles; to stress the insignificant and impertinent and dwell on the trivial.

Let's "cease the 'pistles" unless we have something to say. A good example of the type of letters we want to stop reading and being printed is this particular bit of drivel you're reading now.

Of course, to bring our point across, this particular bit of drivel must be printed.

T. M.

103 Year Plan Materializes

\$5,000,000 Auditorium Nears Completion On North Campus

In an exclusive interview with the custodian of the wastepaper baskets from the Rev. President's office, the News learned of plans for the new five million dollar auditorium nearing completion on the North Campus.

In true "Steve Wilson" fashion, Dick Henkel, erstwhile editor, assigned yours truly to follow up this hot lead. Tracking down Victor L. Dial, found him giving ballet lessons to members of the Masque Society at his Ledgewood Drive Suite. I had to wait for some time as he primed "Twinkletoes" McGraw for the latter's role in the "Tell Me Pretty Maid-

en" number that the group is readying.

When quizzed about the proposed edifice, the masque marvel, (Mr. Dial) gave me the following statement for publication:

"The new building, to be called Bobbie Hall, because of the high overhead, will be able to seat over 4,876 men women and children. The style will be that of the old Shakespeare theater in London, The Globe, only ours will have elevators, reclining chairs, and pop-corn venders. The lighting system will be indirectly installed with spot, foot, overhead and carbon-arcs being prominently featured."

DeMille To Assist

The illustrious director was momentarily interrupted by a chorus of an ancient lullaby of the southern mountain regions, "Kindly Move It To Another Position" or "Pack It On Over" warbled by the Masque Society's own Susan Fischer, now under contract to MDM (Mountaineer's Delightful Music) for her outstanding work in *Mary of Scotland*.

Returning to the interview, Dial continued, "Our first production in the Hall has not been decided but you can be rest assured that we will spare every expense to reach the highest dramatic heights. Cecil B. DeMille and Alfred Hitchcock have been contacted and will assist me in the direction, while Jane Wyman, academy award winner of 1949, has been enrolled in the Evening College and will play the female lead."

103-Year Plan

Not wishing to keep the Masquers from their ballet lessons I dashed over to the President's office. There I asked the Rev. President to whom did we owe this latest contribution to the expanding Xavier campus.

He said, "It is a culmination of our One Hundred and Three Year Plan plus funds derived from parking fines netted by the Judicial Board."

With this I went over to the North campus to view Xavier's answer to Wilshire Bowl.

All Philosophers Off For Asylum; Will Face Reality

In an official statement released from the office of the Dean this week, it was announced that all philosophy classes will meet in Ward 8, Longview, effective Monday, April 4.

It was learned from a reliable source that the change is due to the recent mass migration of philosophy professors to the well known institution located on Reading Road.

Although the change was predicted some time ago it did not meet with official approval until one of the more prominent professors was reprimanded for quoting from Schopenhauer. The erring professor was then said to have been led from the classroom babbling incoherencies about Being and Essence, predestination, and the philosophical chances of the Dodgers winning the pennant this year.

On admission to Longview, psychiatrists there said that little could be done to return the professor to "normal reality." "If I could have got him five years ago," remarked one of the doctors, "I might have been able to pull him through. It's a shame now. He's too far gone."

Beloved Canine Is Author Of New Aesthetics Text

Students enrolled in Aesthetics, En III, who have as their instructor the Rev. Paul J. Sweeney, S.J., are requested to obtain the highly comprehensive "Principles of Aesthetics," from GI, war-time trained Aesthetist and beloved colleague of Fr. Sweeney.

Borum Speaker Loses Audience In 5 Minutes

"Worst ever!"
"A stinkeroo."

Driv L. Dunlap PuB., broke his own international record by 30 seconds Sunday at the Xavier University Borum when he drove out the entire audience in five minutes flat. Several were trampled in the rush.

The life squad was called immediately, but despite heroic effort, was unable to save the life of one mutilated victim. It is believed to be the only case on record where a member of the audience has been gored by the speaker's bull.

Many were bored, however.

Dunlap, scheduled to speak against homogenized beverages—that is, against the union of cream and milk, succeeded only in perpetuating a long line of distinct failures.

He first became known in 1931 by stating that June 1932 would find the common man with pockets bulging, and the United States facing ruinous inflation. In Oct. 1936, he sent Roosevelt a message of sympathy on his impending overwhelming defeat. Nobody knows how he happened to get hired by the Borum, but it's an open secret he was ridden out on a rail.

Savior officials are trying to hush up the whole affair.

Heidelberg Hold Usual Nonsense Meeting

In order that they might go down into posterity a group of Heidelbergers gathered together to have their mugs (they didn't say which one) photographed. The meeting was brought together by the "High Grand Guzzler" who called on the treasurer to give his weekly report. The treasurer stood up to his full height (4' 7") cleared his throat, and reported, "after last week's social at 'Ye Olde Pirates Cave Wirtshaus' we have a balance of 37 cents in the kitty with the cost of the bottle opener still to be deducted."

Out of the ensuing pandemonium came the deep base voice of "Eric the Red" demanding that the expenses be read. One of the items which nobody could account for, was a 75 cent box of Bicarb. In the following dumb-founded silence the only sound was a profound burp by the "Grand High Guzzler."

To Be Engaged

Jerry Halloran, unattached, and Marilyn Hilvers, socko AC, will engage in a boxing match next June 12.

O.K. Otis, Drop That Gun**Schulte Touted As Big 'Hit,' 'Smashing' Success In Class**

This photo of Otis (Don't Spare The Rod) Schulte was taken during a class in Principals of Classroom Technique. Identification of the two students is being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

By Humphrey Bunning

Little heralded among the courses at Xavier but still among the foremost from a standpoint of value to the community, is our curriculum leading to a teacher's certificates.

Outstanding student, selected this week by the News for plaudits, is Otis Valentine Schulte. His professors are agreed that Schulte will go down in educational history, just how far down they have not decided.

He has shown particular aptitude in his psychology courses with Fruedian psychology as his forte. Schulte attributes his unprecedented success to "years of outside experiments along these lines."

As the picture above was snapped Schulte was trying new experiments in Classroom Techniques. The above procedure is "especially useful for unruly brats," Schulte said. He pointed out that the cigarette is a "must" in case a very tough customer needs to be branded.

Dean Raymond McCoy of the educational division stated that after graduation Schulte will take up duties at Barely Normal, located a little bit east of West Virginia.

Asked for advice to aspiring teachers, Schulte gladly responded. He said and we quote, "Continual use of the board of education will keep your students from being bored of education."

This Story Is About Gil's Band

(Continued on Page 8)
City the band displayed them—After a weeks stay in Mexico world. see the "eight wonder" of the where from \$2 to \$50 a head to any-lookers who gladly paid an- man, were among the amazed on-Mexico and his guest, Harry Tru-City Stadium. The president of 250,000 persons in the Mexico March" passed in review before The "Kings of Brass on the States. Mexico and western United from their month-long tour of University Band returned to-day internationally acclaimed Xavier Gil (Henry Sousa) Maringer's farce.)

'49er-May-Hit Campus In '75, Says Wahoo

Tentative plans and layout for the Muskeeter '49er released this week by Deadpan Driscoll, the chief wahoo of the Union Building, include a crate-wood cover, hand carved; wax paper pages, steam printed; and an advertiser's section composed of ads burned onto old greasy rags.

Into this attractive layout, Mad-man Jutze, Sports Editor; Pill Roller Lang, Literary Editor; Stinky Bunning, layout editor; Baldy Cade, Activities Editor; Waldoferheimelschnitzski Patrick Vesterabimus, Art Editor, and a half-dozen more gizmo editors will pour all the history of the past beer, er, year at Xavier.

Due to the low budget (only \$200,000,000,000) the invisible ink that was planned to be used on the faculty section could not be bought. However, these pages will be perforated, so that if any student desires to tear them out, he may do so . . . Another feature on every page will be a caricature of a '49er who can hit a spittoon at twenty paces with tobacco juice.

The dedication this year will be to the Kee Birds at the north pole (a kee bird is a vertebrate of the Aves class who perches on the knob of the north pole, screaming, "Kee... Kee... Kee-Riminy, It's cold up here") This dedication is very appropriate, since the price of rhubarb went up ten cents per lb. last week.

The annual will be ready for distribution on or about June 30, 1975. A free waterproof, shock- (No room left to continue this farce.)

Tavern Ices Frost; Selects Maid Of Year

Robert Frost, the up-and-coming young American poet, was refused membership in Xavier's exclusive writers club, the Mermaid Tavern, ystrday, it was announced by a spokesman representing a committee on possible memberships.

The refusal, said the spokesman, was issued because it was felt by the committee that Frost did not display the proper appreciation of literature nor the fundamental knowledge of literary structure (especially in regard to the literary medium of expression classified by contemporaries as "poetry").

The spokesman, concluding his statement, also commented that the members of the campus organization were unwilling to jeopardize their own immeasurable prestige by becoming closely associated with anyone less talented than themselves.

A specially constructed, glass-walled water tank will be the display platform for contestants for the coveted crown.

Since it would not be in keeping with Tavern tradition to select just any old "sweet, adorable, charming, vivacious, talented, beautiful, young thing" for the honor, a set of exact specifications have been perscribed.

They are, top to bottom, as follows.

Hair—some at least, preferably straight.

Eyes—Ohio-River brown.

Teeth—at least two, these should be sharp and elongated..

Neck—?????

Shoulders—one for each arm.

Arms—not more than three or less than five.

Background—All contestants will be required to produce a certified birth certificate, proving beyond any doubt that they are natural born mermaids.

Judges—The tavern has invited a "Mr. Peabody" to act as final judge. It is hoped he will accept.

As to individual activities to Tavern Members it is rumored that several of the more illustrious gentlemen of literature are in the midst of having Brass Plaques made of themselves for presentation to the school upon graduation, for the benefit of posterity.

Coca-Cola Gets This Spot Free No Space To Run Regular Ad

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION

With knowledge aforethought, and due to conditions over which we have full control, the Editors have collaborated with columnists, reporters, jokesters, pseudo-writers, and cartoonists, to bring you this first April Fool's edition, which we hope will be taken in the same spirit in which it was written.

Due to limitations of our eight pages we have been able to give you only part of the copy that has flooded the editor's desk for this issue. For your serious consideration the stories on pages 4 and 5 are to be excluded from our April Fool's folly.

The remainder of the paper should be read with the dateline in mind and we sincerely hope it affords many a chuckle, for we certainly had our share in preparing this edition.

The Staff

SENIORS TO HAVE BALL DESPITE COUNCIL RULE

ANONYMOUS GROUP TO SPONSOR DANCE; CLASS BYPASSES SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Members of the senior class launched a campaign this week to insure the staging of the Senior Ball in May, despite the Student Council Social Committee's refusal to sponsor the annual affair on grounds that its funds had dropped below the \$300 minimum required by the Council Constitution

if any student activity is to be promoted.

At a senior class meeting held Monday, the graduates-to-be were informed by Dick Kelly, class president, that an unidentified group had volunteered all funds necessary to subsidize the Ball on May 13, the date previously selected by the Social Committee.

\$825 Backing

While requesting that their identity remain undisclosed, the independent group told Kelly that it would finance the dance on an \$825 budget in which all details would comply with ar-

University officials stamped an OK on the Senior Ball late last night. The Ball will have backing by the University in lieu of Student council's inability to finance the dance.

rangements decided upon by a senior committee.

Difficulties arising as to whether the Ball would be conducted under the name and standing regulations of Xavier University were expected to be resolved at a meeting late Wednesday.

Agree To Regulations

Kelly indicated Wednesday morning that the sponsors would agree to the use of University regulations governing dances despite their promotion of the event independent of the Social Committee, which ordinarily regulates all student social activities.

The senior meeting on Monday brought forth two alternative proposals as to how the traditional Ball could be arranged without Social Committee backing. The independent promotion plan was adopted in preference to a system under which individual members of the class would pledge \$1 in advance support, with these funds eventually to make up the total budget for the ball.

To Be Formal

Several other details for the dance were also decided upon by the approximately 80 seniors who attended the Monday session. By a close vote, the upperclassmen ruled that the Ball would require strictly formal attire. Faced with a choice of the Hotel Gibson Roof Garden or the Netherland Plaza's Pavilion Caprice as the scene of the dance, the seniors expressed opinions on those two halls.

Additional details on the Ball will be announced in the *News* pending further arrangements by the senior committee which Kelly will appoint this week.

Alumni Plans Campus Tour, Supper Sunday

PRESIDENT TO TALK IN UNION ON FUTURE

An inspection tour of the campus to be concluded with a buffet supper in the Union House for officers of the Alumni Association will be held Sunday, April 3, according to Jack S. Mulvihill, '34, alumni president.

Approximately 75 officers of the association including the Board of Governors and the class secretaries have been invited to be the first to participate in a series of tours for alumni to view recent improvements and changes on the campus.

Mulvihill has asked Walter F. Verkamp, '11, a member of the President's Lay Advisory Board, to be Chairman of the Day. He will be assisted by Irvin F. Beumer, '40.

Representatives of the Public Relations staff and Student Council will help direct the tours covering the entire campus on both sides of the Parkway.

Preliminary to the tour, a movie on the Queen City will be shown in South Hall. According to reports, Xavier receives an ample share of the footage in the movie, produced by the Chamber of Commerce.

The tour will end with a detailed inspection of the ROTC Armory.

At the buffet supper in the Union Building, the Very Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president, will speak briefly on the development plan for the campus. At this time copies of the booklet, *X Steps Into the Future*, will be distributed.

READ THIS FIRST

You may not believe it, but pages four and five of this issue are the absolute truth. The editors recommend that you read them before throwing this paper away.

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Nominations Opened To Candidates For '49-'50 Council; Election Apr. 28-29

Martin To Get Silver Star At Army Day Show

The Army Day Review on the Xavier campus Tuesday, April 6, will be the occasion for the bestowing of two decorations on Charles "Chick" Martin, young Cincinnati war veteran, it was announced this week by Col. Sidney F. Dunn, PMST.

Martin will receive the Silver Star and an Oak Leaf Cluster on the Silver Star won by him as a machine gunner in the 36th Infantry Division fighting in France. Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, retired, wartime commander of the Sixth Army in the Pacific campaign, will confer the medals.

Gen. Krueger, who will be in Cincinnati as a guest of the local unit of the Military Order of World Wars, will be the high-ranking officer present at the Xavier Army Day observance.

The medals he will bestow were won by Martin for gallantry in action when, on two occasions hardly a month apart in the invasion of France in 1944, he was instrumental in repulsing heavy enemy attacks. Martin also holds the Bronze Star, plus the Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters as the result of three combat wounds.

Martin selected Xavier as the site for the award from among four the Army offered, stating, "If I would have had the opportunity, I would have attended Xavier." Before entering the Army he attended Western Hills High School in Cincinnati.

Fourteen Offices To Be Voted Upon; Nominations From Class Meetings

Nominations to office in the senior, junior and sophomore classes of 1949-50 were opened to Evanston Campus students this week with the appointment Monday in Student Council of a Board of Elections to supervise the April campaign.

Partridge Named Chairman Of Polls In Class Election

Student Council president Bob Conway set in motion the machinery for election of class officers during the week after Easter at the Monday meeting of the Council. To an election board which, under the constitution, will make all arrangements as to dates and polling places, Conway appointed senior councilmen Milt Partridge and Dick Kelly, junior Paul Thiemann, sophomore Jim Keefe and freshman Al Waddell.

The Council agreed that the practice of nominating a man merely by backing him with ten written seconds, neglecting to nominate him at the class meeting, should cease with this election. In the past students have been nominated for office without their names being mentioned at pre-election class gatherings. The councilmen decided that this procedure was in direct violation of the Constitution.

In making plans for the election Conway urged the presidents of the undergraduate classes to hold class meetings as soon as possible. He reminded the junior officers that juniors had to be chosen for the posts of Social Committee Chairman and Athletic Board Chairman in addition to the usual four representatives.

Successful candidates in the election, to be held April 28 and 29, will represent their classes on the 1949-50 Student Council, joining other candidates for the offices of Social Committee Chairman and Athletic Board Chairman, who will be elected on the same dates.

Details for the election campaign were announced Tuesday by the five-man Board of Elections appointed by Council President Bob Conway. Headed by senior Milt Partridge, the Board includes Al Waddell, Jim Keefe, Paul Thiemann and another senior yet to be named.

Fourteen Officers

Candidates will vie for a total of fourteen offices, including those of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, plus the Social Committee and Athletic Board post, which are open to seniors only.

Nominations have been declared open, and the deadline for submission of nomination petition has been set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 9. All nominations must be presented at meetings of the various classes which will be held prior to the April 9 deadline.

Petitions and signatures may be obtained either before or after the formal nominations meeting, providing they are returned to Rev. Frank T. Dietz, S.J., in his Hinkle Hall office before the deadline. Each nomination petition blank must contain ten signatures from other members of the candidate's class seconding the individual nomination. No signature may appear on two petitions.

Subject To Approval

The official nomination petition blanks must be obtained from Fr. Dietz in his office.

All nominations will be subject to approval by Dean Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., who will determine whether each candidate has maintained the 2.0 quality point (C average) scholastic requirement. Pending that approval, an official list of candidates will be posted on all bulletin boards and published in the *News* during the week of April 11.

Special elections will be held May 9, Board Chairman Partridge announced at which the three successful senior candidates at the previous balloting will be presented as candidates for the office of Student Council President and Vice President. The senior candidate receiving the plurality of votes at the earlier balloting automatically becomes president of his class and is ineligible for the Council presidency.

Candidates for all offices are advised to study the Student Council Constitution thoroughly before submitting petitions, Partridge said.

SPEAK OF THE WEEK

This opinionnaire is presented for the purpose of determining the feeling of students in various questions of interest to Evening College students. Students not interviewed directly are invited to submit their views on any question by letters which may be placed in the News mailbox in the Evening College office.

WHAT CINCINNATI PAPER DO YOU READ?



Bert Downing, special student: "Read 'em all. I like the Enquirer's sport section; Jimmy Miner's write ups in the Post are very good, and in the Times Star I like Charles O'Neil's dramatic criticisms. But of all the papers the one I like the best is the Xavier University *News*—Joe Meyer's column 'This 'n' That' is the one to read. He has the lowdown on the Musketeers."



Alice Leurch, second year student: "Since my choice would be between one of the two afternoon papers, the Times Star gets my vote. Their items have real news value and are presented briefly and in a manner which doesn't insult the average intelligence. I must confess a special fondness for their comic and sports section, especially Nixon Denton."



Paul Fritsch, fourth year student: "The Cincinnati Post is my paper. Pop reads it, Mom reads it and I read it. Being a Kentuckian I appreciate the Kentucky section of the Post, plus the sports and comic sections. I was sort of brought up with the Cincinnati Post—it's a habit with me. I enjoy other papers also but it's hard to break away after so long a time."



ALUMNAE PLAN PARTY FOR KIDS

The Alumnae Association are taking their first step in the interest of Catholic action by sponsoring an egg hunt and party for the children of Blessed Martin (Colored) Mission, Wayne and Chester Streets, Lockland, Ohio.

This affair is to be held April 10, Palm Sunday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. All the Alumnae members are acting as the committee. Plans include movies, an old fashioned egg hunt, followed with refreshments for all.

The members are invited to bring their friends and are requested to donate a dozen colored eggs or the sum of \$1.00 to help toward the prizes. Mrs. Hildreth Morrell and Miss Adamay Davis are co-chairmen of this affair. Miss Eleanor Gill is in charge of publicity and Miss Ruth Grace is in charge of the movies.

Retreat Plans Final; To Be In Auditorium

Final plans have been completed for the third annual retreat scheduled for April 1, 2, and 3, according to Harold Grome, chairman.

The dean of the Downtown College, the Rev. V. B. Nieporte, S.J., will serve as retreat master. An innovation at this retreat is the fact that all exercises will be held in the 4th floor auditorium of the Downtown College.

Bob Borchers and Harry Maly will act as servers during all exercises in the auditorium which has been converted into a chapel for the 3 day affair. All officers of the Boosters Club are acting as committeemen.

Gallivantin' By Julie Gecks

HERE AND THERE:—Ask Norma Wessendorf about the good time she had with her flat-footed friends in Milford... The Tuesday night Bowling Teams have been challenged by the CYO... Some of the gang were out at Pat Fisher's last Saturday for a party. Among them, Lou Grome and Del Cappel, Larry Barker and Gerry Meyer, Harold Grome, Russ Hanrahan, Walt Behler, and Jim Weiler, Lucille Reising, Jeannette my Dugan. Some of these same people were seen at the Ice Follies Sunday night...

Attention all the students in the Wednesday Night Accounting Class. Please let all students who are not in your class know how "lover boy" is getting along with the battle of Bunker Hill. That's a pun, son... Leo Klug, of this same class is now engaged to Miss Mary Ann Enderle (Mr. Selzer's niece).

THEY TELL ME:—The elevator distracts the Monday night Psychology class, including Dr. Harkins... The Applied Business Psychology class has been personally invited to Steve Fisher's opening of his new play... Flora Behler and Mary Ann Gaffney are enjoying the current bridge course... Betty Mckstroth has been having vacation troubles already—no reservations.

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Saturday, Apr. 2—Retreat, Fourth Floor Downtown College, 2:30 p.m.-4 p.m., 7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.

Sunday, Apr. 3—Retreat, Fourth Floor Downtown College, 8:45 a.m.-12 p.m.

Horseback Riding, Greenhills Stables, Greenhills, Ohio

Vetarcus Club meeting, St. Louis Church, Catholic Lending Library, 3 p.m.

Xavier University Forum, Taft Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 4—Swimming, Friars Club, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Apr. 5—Bowling, Evanston Campus Alleys, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Apr. 6—Bowling, Evanston Campus Alleys, 7:30 p.m.

First Year Club—No meeting

YESTERYEAR

*A Backward Glance
At The Xavier Scene*

March 1929

The Clef Club made its first public appearance of the season at the Irish Fellowship dinner at the Hotel Alms.

St. Xavier College finished second in the Ohio A. A. U. track and field meet held in the "X" fieldhouse.

March 1939

The Dads Club appointed a committee to confer with the Student Council concerning the need of a Student Lounge on the Avondale Campus.

There was no Frosh-Soph Hop for the spring of '39. The competition given by other such social affairs was given as the reason for not holding this otherwise traditional dance.

March 1947

Mr. Thor Johnson was guest on the fourth program of the "Xavier Presents" series.

Don Schenking was the winner of the annual Washington Oratorical Contest. His winning oration was "The United States and World Peace."

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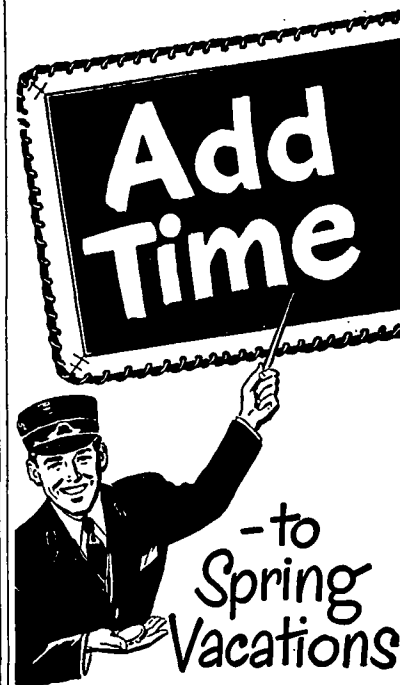
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ROTC STAFF GETS NEW PROF

Xavier's Military Department is soon to add a new name to its roster of professors. Capt. Robert W. Rack, Field Artillery Reserve, has been assigned here as an assistant to the Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

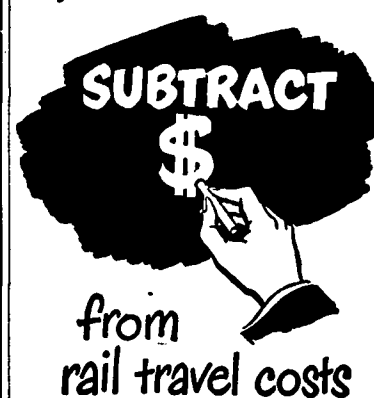
A Xavier graduate in the class of '42, Capt. Rack was discharged from the Army in 1946 after serving as a liaison pilot. The newly designated instructor is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati's law school.

The Order of Military Merit is preparing materials for window displays on Army Day. Two prominent downtown concerns are the scene of the Order's activities; the Fifth Third Bank building and the CG&E building.



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XAVIER SPORTS

TRACKSTERS READY FOR DERBY CHAMPS IN POOR SHAPE ILLINI MIGHT PROVE STIFF OPPONENT

By Jack Schroeder

With the opening of the track season only a few weeks off, Xavier's cindermen are driving themselves to the limit and will be in fine fettle for the first meet against Illinois. From all indications, the Big-Nine champs may furnish some stiff opposition for the Big Blue, who last year walked away with the mythical National Track and Field Championship.

Practice Great

Many of last year's stars already have equaled their 1948 records in practice, and Coach Ray Tilton looks for more of the same in real competition. John Spinnenweber covered a hundred-yards in 9.05 the other day, but, from the spectators' viewpoint, seemed merely to be trotting.

In the mile run, Long John Luegers astounded everyone by crossing the finish line just four-minutes and five-seconds after he started. John, who finished third in the 1948. Olympic Games, is shooting for that four-minute mile, and if he continues to make time the way he has been doing in practice, there is no doubt that he will do it.

15 Foot Hess

Big Joe Vohrmor, the team's ace shot-putter, has been working mainly on his form these past weeks, but he promises to break some records himself before the season is very old. In practice so far his farthest "put" has been 63-feet, six-inches. Coach Tilton is counting on him for at least 67-feet in the first meet, and a little farther when the weather improves.

Bill Hess, sophomore pole vaulter from Chillicothe, Ohio, is another of the returning lettermen who has served notice in recent practice sessions that he is ready for another good season. The other day, he cleared the bar at an even 15-feet, and they don't go much higher than that. Coach Tilton claims he wasn't trying too hard because of a slightly strained muscle in his right arm.

140 Foot Hess

Bill's brother, Joe Hess, looks to be tops in the discus throw once again. After a slow start, he has come along rapidly, and although he has not yet mastered the form completely, he has been heaving the discus almost 140-feet in each attempt. He should be in top shape for the Illinois meet.

Regarding the track itself, about all that can be said is it is in the best possible condition, although, in one or two spots, the drainage leaves much to be desired. Otherwise, though, the tracksters will be running on one of the finest cinderpaths in the nation this season.

MEYER APOLOGY

Dear Editor: I am sorry I couldn't fill this space.

Love, Joe

BULLETIN



The Rev. Celestin J. Steiner, former president of Xavier University, has been appointed by the University Athletic Board to the position of head football coach.

Fr. Steiner was an All-Western tackle at the University of Detroit in 1920 and 1921. In addition to his coaching duties the former President will also perform the duties of athletic director.

SPRING GRID DRILLS ENDED BY PRO RAIDS

TWENTY-FOUR STARS SIGN PRO CONTRACT

By Jim Keefe

The spring drills for Xavier's football team suffered a multitude of severe shocks this week when the two professional football leagues announced their annual draft of college grid talent. In the greatest attack ever launched on one campus, 24 key members of the football team were drafted into the play-for-pay ranks.

Waiving for one year their long-standing rule of not contacting a college player until his class has graduated, the pro loops swooped down on the Evanston campus and just about killed any chance Ed Kluska and his aides had for a winning season.

Greedy Pros

Grasping into every department, the professional draft collected eight sophomores, seven juniors and five freshmen from the varsity squad in addition to the four seniors who have already used up their eligibility. Seniors Bob Conway, Howard Tolbert, John Picciano and Spike Helmers had previously inked their contracts as reported in the Jan. 1 issue of the News.

Severest blow to poor Ed Kluska is the desertion of college play by ten underclassmen who were possessors of starting positions last year.

Ends, QB's Snatched

Junior Jim DeFranco and sophomore Hugh O'Brien, Xavier's starting wingmen and two of the finest ends in the state, have announced their decisions to join the Chicago Bears in the National League. The two flankers will be on the receiving ends of the famous Bear passing trio, Sid Luckman, Johnny Lujack and Bobby Layne. The Bears, publically worried about their three passers who slumped last year and completed only 237 passes in 240 attempts, have also cleaned out the entire Musketeer quarterback supply, signing junior Bob McQuade, sophomore Tom Bohannon and freshman George Gilmartin.

Eager Eagles

The Philadelphia Eagles of the National League, not content with having the finest tackle in the league in Al Wistert, have grabbed Xavier's two starting huskies, Captain-elect

Ray Stackhouse and Jim Marek.

The Cleveland Browns, perennial leaders of the All-American conference have announced the signing of guards Tom Bal-

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Great Athlete Now X Coach



Father John After Haircut

Newly appointed head coach of the chess, swimming and fencing teams, the Rev. John Wellmuth, S. J., formerly head of the philosophy department at Xavier University, has recently returned from the University of Wurtemberg, where he observed the latest tactics used in the three sports.

Fr. Wellmuth, who held the world fencing crown for nine years and has competed in international chess matches for the past half-century, has not limited his athletic endeavors to these mild sports. During his college days at St. Louis university, he was All-American center in football, an All-Midwest guard in basketball, and his baseball ability netted him a bonus contract from the Chicago White Sox.

Wellmuth, however, refused his many pro offers to continue his education at Oxford university in England, where he was captain of both the rugby and cricket teams.

While at Oxford he enrolled in various philosophy courses, but before the end of the semester he was given the Rosenthal chair in philosophy, which cut his athletic career short due to a ruling by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, which put students paid by universities in a professional category.

Blue Baseball Team Largest In History; Power In Numbers Eighty-Five Stars Fight For Nine Positions Feinberg's Back And Xavier's Got Him

By Jim Rasfeld

From the office of the high command in the Fieldhouse, comes a late report regarding baseball and the trouble that it has caused due to the great number of men that have reported out for the team.

Coach Wulk, after hiring and firing five incompetent bookkeepers, decided to retain the entire group of eighty-five

the ball, and then threw it all the way back to home plate without a bounce. Trainer Baldwin rushed up to the car to talk the girl into transferring, but she said that she didn't have time to listen for she had to get over to school for practice or Sid wouldn't like her. Coach Wulk also announced that there would be a few additions to the schedule after he had received replies from OLC, Mount St. Joe, and the Theta Phi sorority at UC. A game with the Chess Club is still tentative because Rip Riordan can't decide whether to play under girl's or boy's rules.

Kicker Konked

Just the other day a few injuries were received during batting practice, but none that involved a baseball player, so the eighty-five are still intact. One of the footballers, who turned out early to loosen up his toe for attempting extra points, became so entranced in his work and "Coney Island Babe" that he didn't see the line drive heading his way. The ball struck him on his acromioclavicular joint, and achromia set in almost immediately. The basso buffo was so affected that he broke into the Gregorian Chant and proceeded to complete twenty straight attempts. Manager McKenna, quick on the needle, administered first aid to the ailing singer so that he was able to finish his gruelling workout.

Tough Schedule Ahead

Later on, one of the players connected with a pitch and lifted a high pop fly out to the Parkway. A UC coed, passing by in her convertible, noticed the ball in flight, stopped the car, caught

WHITEY HOLDS HIGH HOPES FOR TENNIS CHARGES

With expectations of another National Collegiate Tennis Championship in mind, Coach Brian "Whitey" Kennedy (better known as Xavier's "you got a good start, keep going" parking cop) will sound the first call for all the Blue and White racketeers on April 14th. Incidentally, Dick Gonzales will assist "Whitey."

This year, sinnet (that's tennis spelled backwards) is expected to be a great monetary asset to the university's athletic fund, the reason being that the athletic department has arranged to re-finish the courts, erect bleacher seats around the entire court-yard (sounds like England) and also have contracted with local radio station WXXX, that's 0000 on your friendly dial, to broadcast all home matches.

South Hall Rackets

While construction on the tennis courts is underway, the X racketeers (and believe me we have 'em in South Hall) will hold private practice sessions atop the fieldhouse. That's why workmen have been tarring the roof.

Although the "10-us" team only won 22 out of 23 matches last year, (one game was called on account of darkness) Coach Whitey is confident of a winless season.

Off For Germany

All Xavier stalwarts interested in going out for tennis, are asked to report on aforementioned date, fully equipped.

After completing their regular season campaign in the States, the squad will depart for Germany for the International Collegiate Tennis Tourney.

Coach Smiling Ed Kluska has relinquished the use of the ball diamond and is now using the team to plow the tennis courts. Athletic Director Al Stephan, in looking over the spring activities, was heard to say that Sam Fienberg would handle the tickets for the intra-squad game late in April.

* in-grown toe nail
★ lack in color

HALFBACK TRANSFERS



Buddy Acus

Latest addition to the Musketeer football squad is Miami transfer student George (Buddy) Acus. He enrolled at both the evening and day divisions of Xavier, thus allowing him to complete a year's work in one semester, which will enable him to be eligible for varsity play next season.

Acus, a sophomore flash for the Redskins last year, runs the hundred in full gear at 9.6 seconds, two-tenths over the world record.

Coach Steiner plans to use the speedy sensation at halfback in place of the aging Walter Hirth whose varicose veins are troubling him. The coach, in telling of his newest acquisition, said, "With Acus at halfback we should be six points better than our first opponent — Notre Dame."

It's WAY BACK This Week—No Dough

By Al Moser



Victor Dial, Masque Society director, called me the other day to give me a piece of news so hot that Lou Bunning hasn't even heard about it. The Masque Society is about to break into big-time—in one big leap. The story is pretty complicated, but it seems that the producer of one of the Broadway shows which played here recently, dropped into the Cox to see how the show was doing. (They do that frequently to see how the show holds up on the road).

This producer had heard about Dial from a mutual friend on the West Coast and wanted to see what kind of work he was doing here in the Middle West. He wandered in unexpectedly at one of the "Bernadette" rehearsals, and was so enthusiastic that he offered to sign Dial and the whole cast to do the show ON BROADWAY during the last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July.

Our Mr. Dial, with his customary savoir faire, thanked the producer cordially, and proceeded to ask him why the show couldn't play an unlimited run. Taken in by our director's confidence, the producer—who must remain anonymous until contracts are signed—increased his offer to eight weeks.

You've probably heard rumors that Xavier is planning a television show. Well the television show is coming off all right but it's going to be a little different than the authorities had originally decided. It seems that television people have their own ideas about how things should be done and aren't very receptive to suggestions proffered by amateurs.

A few weeks ago, officials of two of the Cincinnati television stations contacted me and asked if I had ideas for a possible series of Xavier shows. We talked things over and kept our eyes and ears open and came up with a few good acts. The shows will go on the two local stations simultaneously for a few weeks tryout, and if they're successful will go out over the coaxial cable as soon as the cable is hooked in.

As is customary with Xavier shows, Father Steiner will appear on the first program to deliver a brief opening address in dialect. Following this will be an old Negro spiritual "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" sung by Dermot Grice, who will be accompanied at the organ by Robert Ort. Ort will appear on a later program playing a suite of Funeral Marches, arranged by himself.

The next feature on the opening program will be a brief tragic-comic sketch entitled "Change in Schedule" starring Father O'Connor (off-stage), Janeen Cochran, and Richard Boxwell. A group of three songs will follow: "Rocked In the Cradle of the Deep" sung by Kevin Gallagher. Next will come a series of jokes by Ed Kluska, and a minstrel sketch with Father Sweeney as interlocutor and Professor Joe Link and Ned Wulk as end men. The program will close with Don Steltenkamp singing (in football uniform) "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere."

The date of the first broadcast will be announced later.

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Collect Tax Stamps

All students are urged to collect sales tax stamps and leave them at the switchboard in Hinkle Hall for the benefit of the University.

To members of the fourth estate, This is known as filler.

MUSIC MAKES RATS,
COUNCIL RUN WILD

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Fooled You! Didn't We?

in demonstrating the advantages of placating the present crew of rodents.

Other matters received considerable attention but could not be voted on because of the lateness of the hour. The most important, and the one that will affect the largest number of student is the question of raising the price for faculty bowling from ten to 11 cents. Mr. Rumstaple brought out an excellent point in this regard: We must consider this question very seriously, gentlemen; consider the affect our action will

have on the cost of living. Even faculty members, you know, must live. A ten per cent raise in the cost of their entertainment would be adding fuel to the flames of high-spiralling inflation."

Marriage Authority Says,
'Spare The Strap And Take
The Rap,' In Interview

"Ninety-Nine and Forty-Four One Hundredths per cent of all marriages in the United States fail because of the husbands are too good to their wives." This is a statement of the noted marriage counselor C. Glenn Fraser.

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